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SENATOR MITCHELL CONVICTED The verdict in the case against Sen ator Mitchell of Oregon was hardly a The prosecution had made out a very strong case and the only reason for wonder is that the juro to return a verdict of guilty. The redation for mercy shows the re luctance of the jury, even in the face of the evidence, to fasten Senato

the recommendation will probably be approved by a large majority of the

There is a pitiful tragedy in this Mitchell case. For a few miserable dollars a man who for years honorably filled a position that is considered as second only to the presidency, has blasted his career almost at its close. The gray hairs of John Hipple Mitchell will go disgraced to the grave. It is difficult to withhold sympathy fron Senator Mitchell, convicted felon though he is.

It would have been better for bin had he died ten years ago in the full enjoyment of the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens. Then his memory would have been an honored one. But it is idle to speculate on the might have eens. As Senator Mitchell stands facing the doors of a prison his story looms large on the history of the country, it stands high as a warning and an example for all men, young and old There is a trite old proverb that many of us, in the rush and the hurry of the strenuous life have forgotten. It is:

It is too late for Senator Mitchell now to appreciate the full truth of the rs to read the lesson. Sooner or later. and sinks in the west, the man who is The highest previous record was 857, dishonest will come to grief. For a 046, while the year ending June 30 time he may bask in the sunlight of 1904, brought 812,870. prosperity, or, what is dearer to some But the cloud will spread from the breadth of a man's hand until the heavens are overcast and the storm

#### WHAT JONES MIGHT LEARN.

ne can almost picture the smile that on the face of Paul Jones if hip of war by his own hands would

sive in paying respect to the flag and him through the magnificent American for celebrating too noisily our Indepenfiner than the story of Paul Jones. They might tell him that his fame has grown steadily greater through the years; that he will always be known as the father of the American navy: that the spirit of Paul Jones still lives, and is the guaranty of the perpetuity of the government he did so much to of the government he did so much to

Yes, the old admiral would have a good time in Cherbourg-slmost as good time as when he met the Serapis.

#### +-HEALTHFUL SALT LAKE.

the time. You who have been complaining of the hot days and forgetting the cool nights, look at the report of the eity board of health for June and be comforted. It shows that the death rate for Salt Lake City is as low as the lowest. No city in the United States stands higher in this regard and few are so free from infectious and con-

THE SALT LAKE HERALD folks' parties are so largely attended. naturally hate to leave it even though we are fairly well assured that, "or the other side of Jordan, mid the green ields of Eden" we shall find some thing almost equally as good.

Salt Lake is all right, not only from Intends to Learn Facts Before Actthe standpoint of healthfulness, but from every other standpoint that is really worth considering.

#### THE FIGHTING GAME.

If you read your morning paper horoughly yesterday you must have equired some information regarding he more or less manly art of self defense as practiced by gentlemen in the prize ring. Here in Salt Lake several thousand people saw Mr. Schreck and Mr. Barry settle a difference of opinion as to which could hit the harder or take the most punishment without becoming nconscious. Over in Nevada Mr. Har of Kentucky and Mr. Root of Chicago adjudicated a similar difference, also before a large audience.

In the Salt Lake audience, and w resume in the Nevada audience as well, were men from every walk in life. The ber merchant sat elbow to elbow with he loud-hued sporting man, the gamthe defeated men were beaten into innsibility the audiences went home horoughly pleased. They had seen what every man had gone hoping to see,

Yes. But the crowd would go. It is always possible to draw an audience when here is a possibility of seeing some

oxing contests that there is in the genthe, refined game of looping the loop.

The bicycle riders who whirl twice every week around the saucer at the Salt Palace take more chances. than

one landed at Ellis island during the year ending June 30, thus confirming the predictions made earlier in the predictions made earlier in the land was the predictions and the predictions made earlier in the spectators saw Brer Rabproverb, but it is not too late for oth- year ending June 30, thus confirming surely as the sun rises in the east year that all records would be broken.

The reasons for this unprecedented influx of foreigners was recently pointed out in The Herald, one of the great contributing causes being the war in the far east and the distressing internal conditions of the Russian empire. These conditions have had a marked effect on the character of the immigrants. During the past year there were fewer natives of Great Britain, the grim old sea-fighter could have wit- Germany and Scandinavia, which have added to many good citizens to our when the four United States warships population, than in any one of several previous years when the actual number of immigrants was much less than during the past year. Most of those adopted country. The respect accorded ber of immigrants was much less than the flag which was first raised on a during the past year. Most of those who have just come in are from south- postpaid, to any address, on receipt of thrill his entire being. And how his smile would broaden as he beheld the powerful ships beneath the Stars and powerful ships beneath the Stars and one of distribution. It is generally Stripes and recalled the days when he chased about the seas in crazy old tubs of the foreign quarters of the great to make all comers take off their hats to that flag!

Then they would tell him things. They would tell him that the descendants of the country, as well as to the future of the immigrants themselves, and for the immigrants themselves, and for the immigrant of the country that the descendants of the immigrant of the great thanks to those of our friends who so kindly assisted us during the long sickness and recent death of our little daught. would tell him that the descendants of this reason the efforts of various in- floral offerings. MR. AND MRS. FRED SMETHURST. the men who called him a pirate now fluential citizens of foreign extraction, fall over one another in their efforts to say nice things to the men who sail under that flag. They woul tell him that the ones who came after him have that the ones who came after him have proved worthy followers by giving the proved worthy followers by giving the every encouragement. The immigrants the every encouragement of the united states are deserving of every encouragement.

world new lessons in war and patriotism. They would tell him something about Farragut, and Dewey, and Schley, and the rest. They would tell scheme, and something must be done to scheme, and something must be done to scheme. him about the Oregon, and explain to him that certain displays of marksmanship around Marile.

They would tell furnish them with employment and to place them amid environments where the furnish them with employment and to place them amid environments where ship around Manila and Santiago had helped to make the world rather effuthe men beneath it. They would show A Japanese was arrested yesterday Hc Forgot That He Had a Stomach

warships, so that he might compare dence day. Now if any of you sympathem with the craft of his day. Perhaps they would tow a barrel out to When a Jap celebrates the Fourth so newspaper.

To keep his mental faculties constanting in good working order, the editor

himself president. We seem to be growing healthier all man as some of us have been led to believe. He prograf the program of the

### M'CORNICK WILL TAKE HIS TIME

ing in College Matter.

HOME FROM EUROPE

ntil after I have investigated the situa- fluence on business.

Cornick with reference to the trouble terprises are known to have merit, that has broken out in the Agricultural "I find that President Roosevelt or hat has broken out in the Agricultural

ing affairs at the school; "with the harge that President Kerr was making what every man had gone hoping to see, though for many it was the wrong man who was knocked out.

We like to talk about the great strides civilization has made; we read with virtuous shudders of the blood that dyed the sands in the Roman amphited the sands in the Roman amphited that if a fight with buttle axes between two athletes should be any difficulty in securing a vast audience to witness it? Degrading? Yes. Brutalizing?

ful these days must know semething more than manual labor."

It was suggested to Mr. McCornick that as the board of trustees of the college was evenly divided as between Kerr and anti-Kerr it would devolve upon him to act as moderator. A chuckle was the only response to this suggestion, but the impression was suggestion, but the impression was given that the deadlock would not las long after he got a whack at it.

Talks on War and Business. "My trip to Europe was one of recrea-ion and rest, pure and simple, and for hat reason I know little about business orditions."

MEETING OF COLLEGE TRUSTEES
IN LOGAN SATURDAY.

"Of course I cannot say what I will do in the Agricultural college matter until after I have investigated the situa-

on. It would not be right for me to ake up my mind in the manual of the whole country is prosperous and make up my mind in the matter or give out a statement before ascertaining the facts."

The whole country is prosperous and busy. Money is plentiful and cheap. I found the sentiment favorable toward Utah among investors who are inter-The above brief statement sets forth the position of President W. S. Mc-enterprises out here providing the enterprises out here providing the enterprises.

college at Logan. Mr. McCornick reached home yesterday morning accompanied by Mrs. McCornick and Miss Genevieve McCornick, who has been in school in Paris for the past two years. "They came to me before I reached home." Mr. McCornick said in discussing affairs at the school; "with the charge that President Koosevelt occupies a strong position in the estimation of the country. I found opposition to him among some of the large corporations. They don't like him: they are a little bit afraid of him because they never know what he will do. They realize that President Koosevelt occupies a strong position in the estimation of the country. I found opposition to him among some of the large corporations. They don't like him: they are likely but afraid of him because they never know what he will do. They realize that President Koosevelt occupies a strong position in the estimation of the country. I found opposition to him among some of the large corporations. They don't like him: they are a little bit afraid of him because they never know what he will do. They realize by this time that he is very head to be a large corporation.

Kerr Declines to Talk.

#### HOW A PLAIN JACK RABBIT MADE STAKE HORSES LOOK LIKE CHEAP PLATERS

salt Palace take more chances than the average professional pugilist. The trouble about pugilism is that its exhibitions and its principals are nearly always managed and handled by very undesirable citizens. They draw to the city in which they are conducted men that the city would be very much better off without.

That is, after all, the worst feature of the boxing game.

MILLION MARK PASSED.

Immigrants to the number of 1,062,
MILLION MARK PASSED.

Immigrants to the number of 1,062,
Millied Nark Passed.

Millied Nark Passed.

In the second heat of the second race yesterday, a jack rabbit suddenly burst into view coming around the lower turn in front of the field, which was then putting in its best strides. The odd sight caused the crowd to stand erect, and witness the strange, the predictions made earlier in the

#### METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Of-

fice of the Weather Bureau. Maximum temperature, 86 degrees; mir perature, 74 degrees, which is 1 degree below the normal; accumulated deficiency perature since Jan. 1, 225 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the 1st of the month, 98 inch; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 39 inch.

of a hundred pages, issued by the New

#### TWO QUESTIONS.

Query 1—Will the new drive be sprinkled? Query 2—Would it not be a "good thing" to sprinkle just a little "once in a while" the "drives" we have need to

#### FROM THE EDITOR

Talking of food, there is probably no professional man subjected to a

gle shot just to give him an idea of the way they do things now, and then they might tell him that in all its glorious history the American navy has nothing

If all the money burned up yesterday

To keep his mental racunies constant-time for all of us to stand up and whoop for Japan.

To keep his mental racunies constant-time for all of us to stand up and whoop for Japan.

To keep his mental racunies constant-time for all of us to stand up and whoop must keep his physical powers up to the highest rate of efficiency. Nothing will so quickly upset the whole system as badly selected food and a disordered stomach. It therefore follows that he

If the Russian insurgents continue to keep busy it won't be long before some enterprising American will slip over there and start a campaign to elect that I do not feel justified in withholding my testingery.

"General 'high living' with all that

be administered without friction.

The report indicates that the health department is doing some vigilant, effective work. But the health department is aided materially by this glorious climate of ours. Where else is there such a good old summer time? It is warm, yes, in the middle of the afternoon but we can always find solace in the thought that when the sun dips into the waters of the lake the night will be deliciously cool, the air more refreshing than wine.

This is the great reason why, our old be administered without friction.

United States Senator Alger announces a candidate to succeed himself. He must have found his fences beyond repair.

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United States Senator Alger announces and the lake the health department is added and strengthen be succeed himself. He must have found his fences beyond repair.

Of course the noise disturbed you, but think how unhappy you would be if there was a Fourth of July four or five times a year.

The small bey may be wearing bandages today, but he probably thinks the fun he had was worth a few burns.

This is the great reason why, our old burns.

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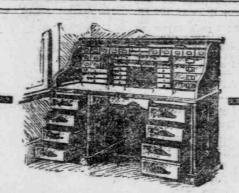
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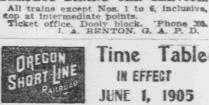
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LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 6 for Denver and East ... 8:50 A. M.
No. 2 for Denver and East ... 2:50 P. M.
No. 4 for Denver and East ... 8:00 P. M.
No. 11 for Ogden and local points6:05 P. M.
No. 10 for Heber, Provo and
Marysvale ... 8:00 A. M.
No. 3 for Ogden and West ... 1:45 P. M.
No. 3 for Ogden and West ... 1:45 P. M.
No. 1 for Ogden and West ... 1:45 P. M.
No. 5 for Ogden and West ... 1:45 A. M.
No. 102 for Park City ... 8:15 A. M.
No. 112 for Bingham ... 8:10 A. M.
No. 114 for Bingham ... 8:00 P. M.

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No. 12-From Ogden, Cache
Valley and intermediate
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No. 10—From Ogden, Cache Valley, Butte, Portland and San Francisco DEPART. 7:19 a m

No. 5—For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago. Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis

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No. 1—For Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and San No. 11—For Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points.

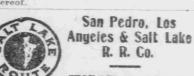
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No. 5-For Stockton and Tintle 7:45 a m No. 5-For Stockton and Tintle 7:45 a m District
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Manti and points on Sampete 8:00 a m Valley
No. 31-For Provo, Nephi and 5:00 p m Lynn
No. 1-For Los Angeles and In-8:30 p m termediate Points
No. 35-For Nephi and Interme-11:30 p m

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No. 6 2:00 p. m. No. 3 3:30 p. m.

No. 6 3:00 p. m. No. 5 4:30 p. m.

No. 8 4:00 p. m. No. 7 5:30 p. m.

No. 10 5:00 p. m. No. 9 6:30 p. m.

No. 12 6:00 p. m. No. 11 7:20 p. m.

No. 14 7:00 p. m. No. 13 8:30 p. m.

No. 14 7:00 p. m. No. 15 9:30 p. m.

No. 18 8:00 p. m. No. 17 10:30 p. m.

No. 18 9:00 p. m. No. 17 10:30 p. m.

No. 18 9:00 p. m. No. 19 41:30 p. m.

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